

# UNO Gateway

UNO thrashes  
Morningside —  
See pp. 6-7

Vol. 82, No. 21

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, November 3, 1982



## Houdini remembered

Steve Penn  
On Halloween, Omaha magician Pat Hazell recreated the daring inverted straitjacket escape made famous by Harry Houdini in 1923. Suspended over 11th and Howard Streets in the Old Market, Hazell successfully escaped from the straitjacket in one minute and 12 seconds. The feat was part of a tribute to Houdini, who died 56 years ago on Halloween.

Steve Penn

*Students approve pre-registration plan*

## Run-off needed in regent race

By Bernie Williamson

There will be a run-off election in about three weeks to determine the winner of last week's student president/regent race, according to Terri Barna-Pitzl, Student Government Election Commissioner.

The preliminary results show Eric Whitner, with 323 votes, will face second place finisher, Ray Mandery, 237 votes.

The run-off is necessary because Whitner's vote amounted to an 8 percent lead over Mandery. NU regents' guidelines state that a 10 percent margin of victory must be achieved.

Whitner received 31 percent of the 1,014 votes cast in the student regent race. Mandery received 23 percent.

Students also endorsed the concept of a pre-registration system at UNO by 912 votes to 92, and approved a referendum reaffirming support for a UNO campus chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA).

The NSSA referendum passed by a margin of 25 percent, with 551 votes for and 410 against.

Other referenda on the ballot concerned student fee allocations and a change in Student Government procedures.

Students, by a vote of 599 to 335, approved the \$40,205 expenditure of Fund A monies for the Gateway, voted 644 to

327 in favor of the \$11,209 allotment for the campus speakers program, and by 499 to 460, approved expenditures of \$6,500 for salaries paid to Student Government officials.

A referendum allowing the student president/regent to sit at the same table with senators during Student Senate meetings was approved, 772 votes for and 157 against.

Previously, the student regent could attend the meetings, but was not allowed to be seated at the same table with the senators, said Barna-Pitzl. The referendum will allow the student regent a seat, but does not entitle him or her to vote at the meetings, she said.

Two items the senate may soon be voting on are ties in two senate races. In the College of Arts and Sciences race, Jerald Hohndorf and Vanessa Hytche tied for the fourth seat with 97 votes. In the Junior Class race, Mack Mason and Dan Cisar tied for second place with 60 votes.

In case of a tie, "the two candidates go before the senate," said Barna-Pitzl. The senate will interview the candidates and then appoint the candidate of its choice, she added.

Overall, the student elections were a success, according to Barna-Pitzl.

(continued on page 2)

## Commissioner: rewrite election rules

By Bernie Williamson

According to the rules and regulations of the Student Government Election Commission, certain regulations concerning advertisement of last week's elections were either not met or only loosely adhered to.

The regulations state that "the Election Commission should take sufficient measures to publicize available offices, filing dates, and the need for poll workers and ballot counters." The rule book further states that "the commission should publicize elections at least two weeks prior to the last day for filing petitions."

Such publicity is stated to include "but need not be limited to," posters and press releases.

"Sample ballots, clearly marked as such, should be released to the media at least seven days prior to the first day of elections and should be posted in each voting booth during the elections," according to election guidelines.

Toward fulfillment of these requirements, the Election Commission published an advertisement in the Sept. 29 edition of *The Gateway* indicating the polling dates, Oct. 25, 27 and 28, and the 32 positions for which students could apply. An advertisement indicating that Oct. 20 was the last day students could file for Student Government positions was placed in the Oct. 20 edition. This advertisement did not give the election dates or locations.

The Oct. 20 advertisement, however, announced the end of an extended deadline for filing, made necessary by the lack of previous publicity, according to Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke.

Additional advertisements were published in the Oct. 22 and 27 *Gateways*. The ads explained three of the four referenda on the ballot and also announced where polling places were located.

### Publicity

Duke said that the lack of pre-election publicity was an oversight on her part. Duke handles the placement of all advertisement pertaining to Student Government.

"I went to the senate and said we haven't publicized enough. We need to suspend the rules (concerning publicity deadlines) until Wednesday (Oct. 22), until we could get more advertisements in the paper," she said.

Up to this point, the only advertisement concerning the election dates was published Sept. 29. Duke said, however, that announcements had been made on campus radio station WNO. She said posters also had been placed around campus a week before the elections.

"This year, things have been kind of mixed up" with the *Gateway* advertisements, said Election Commissioner Terri Barna-Pitzl. She said she had expected more news coverage in

(continued on page 2)

Former Carter aide comments on energy, Soviet build-up

## Jordan: leadership only solution to world problems

By Steve Penn

The most pressing problem in America today is the failure of our government and people to understand the world we live in, according to former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan.

"For better or for worse, I think that our people have failed to grasp the enormous change in this world," Jordan said.

In the past 20 years, Jordan said, America's role as the undisputed leader in world affairs has diminished for a variety of reasons.

Jordan said that at the end of World War II, the world consisted of 50 nations. Now, he said, there are 150.

As a result, he said, "Our world today is more interdependent and complex."

Add to this that "our country is vulnerable to and dependent on energy produced half way around the world," and Jordan said the picture of a changing world comes more into focus.

Jordan spoke to a crowd of more than 900 members of the business, academic and military communities at a breakfast last Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

He is currently lecturing across the country on reflections of his White House days as remembered in his recently published book, "Crisis."

The book deals with not only the Iranian hos-

tage situation, but his entire tenure with the Carter administration.

In reflecting on the seizing of the American embassy in Iran in 1979, Jordan said "we did everything we could. History will say we handled a difficult situation well."

One of the domestic issues which Jordan said most frustrated him was "the fragmented, undisciplined Congress" and the public's misconceptions about a president's power.

### Limitations

When he arrived in Washington, Jordan said he experienced "the acute limitations of the power of the president and the proliferation of special interest groups." Jordan said the "narrow interests" of these groups make it hard for the president to deal with broader issues.

The military build-up of the Soviet Union is another problem that Jordan said must be dealt with immediately.

During the past 20 years, Jordan said, the Soviets "have built a tremendous war machine" at the people's expense.

As a result, he said, the "Soviet economy doesn't work." He cited the "failure of their government to meet the needs of their people" as an example.

Nuclear arms proliferation is another area high on Jordan's list of concerns.

He said that because of the distance between

now and the time Americans lived under the shadow of Hiroshima, "there's a whole generation which doesn't appreciate the destructive capability of nuclear weapons."

Calling nuclear war "utter folly," Jordan said "I don't think it'll ever happen." This does not mean, he added, that nuclear arms proliferation should go unchecked.



Gail Green

Dim forecast ... Former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan reflects on his days in the Carter administration.

### Global crisis

Jordan added to his dim world forecast by quoting from "Global 2000," a government re-

port outlining the "moderate to realistic" portent of the world by the year 2000.

In the report, Jordan said, fuels will be more expensive and harder to buy because of the increasing scarcity of finite resources.

"When it gives out, we'll have an energy crisis like nothing we've ever seen," he said.

The report also indicated that by the year 2000 the world population will increase by 62.5 percent, from 4 billion to 6.5 billion. He said that Mexico City alone will have a population in excess of 40 million.

The general world forecast outlined in the report indicated that "if trends continue, we will be more crowded and people will be poorer," said Jordan.

With such problems, Jordan pointed to "leadership" as the only solution.

Although he offered no specifics, Jordan said "we've got to produce the Einsteins and Edisons to deal with a whole new generation of complex problems. If we fail, the world will be more difficult."

Jordan acknowledged that his "was not a happy speech," but told the crowd "I'm not a pessimist." However, he added, the problems "will not go away by ignoring them."

Jordan was the first of many speakers who are being brought to Omaha through the UNO Academy, Business and Community breakfast series.

# Duke: student elections were properly publicized

(continued from page 1)

The Gateway.

Duke said, "Actually, I don't think it should be Student Government's job to publicize the election. It should be the Gateway's responsibility."

The paper published two articles on Oct. 20, in coverage of an Oct. 14 Student Senate meeting, indicating the elections were approaching.

The paper never received any press releases, according to Gateway Editor Steve Penn.

## Sample ballot

Student Government also failed to meet its obligation to make a sample ballot available to the media "at least seven days prior to the first day of elections." A sample ballot was published in the Oct. 27 edition of the paper, but turned out to be only a partial fulfillment of the rules.

The advertisement, hand-stuffed (added to the paper after

printing) because it was submitted after the paper's deadline, included information concerning the Fund A allocations referendum. As defined by William Munson, advisor to student organizations, the sample ballot required by Election Commission rules was to have consisted of a listing of all the candidates and issues that would appear on the ballot.

The paper received a copy of the proper sample ballot on Oct. 21, just four days prior to the elections, and too late to be communicated to the students before voting began on Monday.

The reason the proper sample ballot was not made available earlier was because it was not clearly defined in the rules and regulations, said Barna-Pitzl. She added that "if my supervisors don't tell me about it, I don't know what to do."

Duke said she hadn't known about the requirement.

The Election Commission also failed to meet its regulation to display posters and distribute press releases "at least two weeks prior to the last day for filing petitions."

## Grievance

This is not the first year in which problems with advance

publicity have developed. Last fall, similar problems were discovered in allegations which surfaced shortly after the election.

In November of 1981, a grievance petition was filed by UNO sophomore Jerald Hohndorf requesting the nullification of the election.

In his petition to the UNO Student Court, Hohndorf cited several alleged violations including a complaint that "the Election Commission did not adequately publicize" the elections and that the sample ballots were not clearly marked nor released to the media as required.

After review, the Student Court, however, determined that although some violations of the stated procedure had occurred, they were "not significant enough to call for a new election."

Duke said that the fact that filings for Student Government positions increased 34 percent from last year proves that the problems with advertising were not significant. She said she thinks the elections were adequately publicized.

Barna-Pitzl said, "These rules just aren't pertinent anymore." She said the rules need to be rewritten.

## News Briefs =

UNO's new fire alarm system is scheduled to undergo testing this Friday.

At 9 a.m., the bells in each building will be sounded twice for approximately 10 seconds each time. Campus Security warns, however, that an activation for more than 10 seconds will mean an actual fire has developed and that students should evacuate the premises.

### Shuttle

Operating hours for the UNO/Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service have been changed due to a lack of riders. The new hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Lots

Two UNO parking lots will be closed tomorrow.

Lot L, located between the Student Center and the Eppley Administration Building, will be reserved from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Lot V, located directly north of the Student Center, will be reserved from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

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(continued from page 1)

The voter turnout, 6.5 percent of the 15,565 students enrolled this fall, was the second largest in the last five years, according to William Munson, advisor to student organizations. A total of 1,024 ballots were cast last week. That turnout is topped only by the 1980 elections in which 1,091 students cast their votes.

The item of most interest to students, according to Munson, appears to have been the pre-registration referendum. All students who participated in the elections voted on that item, he said. The item passed with 912 votes for, 92 against. However, 20 ballots had to be voided for various reasons, said Munson.

Whitner received the most votes. The fewest number of votes were cast for Martin Miller, winner of the second place Graduate Class seat.

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# Students elect senate, support Fund A fees

The following are the preliminary results of the UNO student elections. The figures do not reflect the total number of votes cast, nor does this listing include the names of non-winning candidates.

The listing is based upon results reported by Election Commissioner Terri Barna-Pitzl.

## Regent/referenda

### STUDENT PRESIDENT/REGENT

Requires a run-off election between Eric Whitner, 323 votes, and Ray Mandery, 237 votes.

### PRE-REGISTRATION REFERENDUM

Passed with 912 votes for and 92 votes against.

### NEBRASKA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NSSA) REFERENDUM

Passed with 551 votes for, 410 votes against.

### FUND A REFERENDUM

Item 1, concerning allocations to The Gateway, passed with 599 votes for and 335 votes against.

Item 2, concerning allocations for the UNO campus speakers program, passed 644 votes for and 327 against.

Item 3, concerning allocations for salaries for UNO Student Government officials, was approved by 499 votes yes, 460 votes no.

### EX-OFFICIO STATUS REFERENDUM

Approved by 772 voters, rejected by 157.

#### Colleges

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Guy Mockelman, 145 votes.

Nancy Bessey, 110

Annie Scott, 107

The fourth place seat resulted in a tie between Jerald Hohndorf and Vanessa Hytche with 97 votes.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Michelle Price, 112

Rhonda Grandgenett, 108

Linda Mathews, 103  
Jim Hoing, 75

### GRADUATE COLLEGE

Harriette Washington, 30  
Noelle Plot, 21  
James McMahon, 16

### COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES

Rich Chess, 32  
Mike Simpkins, 28

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Mike Debolt, 50  
Sue Ringel, 32

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Robert Atkinson, 40  
Douglas Bradley, 39

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Brian Lee Randone, 34  
Jared Olson, 27

### COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Jay Barnes, 38

### COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Trice Jensen, 15

### COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Steve Johnson, 22  
Class races

### GRADUATE CLASS

William York Hyde, 37  
Martin Miller, 9

### SENIOR CLASS

Cathy Baldwin, 51

Mark Smith, 45

### JUNIOR CLASS

Pat Collins, 76

Mack Mason and Dan Cisar tied for the second seat with 60 votes.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jim Gulizia, 113

Frank Walker, 78

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Marsha Hall, 200

Scott Christian Petersen, 147

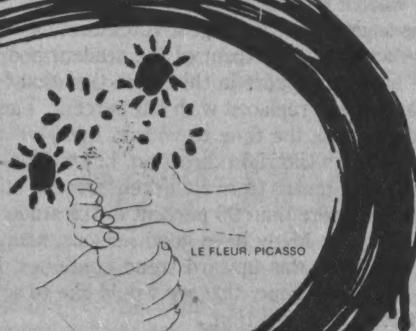
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# Comment

## More student voters may be a hopeful sign

Well, the dust of student elections finally is settling. Whatever the problems, and indeed there were many, one positive thing came of the student elections this fall: more of you voted.

In last week's election edition, the *Gateway* quoted Willie Munson as saying that the largest voter turnout at UNO to his knowledge was only 5 percent of the student body.

We are happy to report in this issue that that figure now is history. It has been replaced with 6.5 percent. This means that more students took the time to vote in this year's elections.

This is a step in the right direction, but we cannot close our eyes to what this means from a different view. It still boils down to the fact that more than 90 percent of the students attending UNO did not vote. Many have good reasons, many do not. We can only hope that this upward trend continues. It is for this reason, a shadow of hope, that we would like to accentuate the positive parts of this election.

Out of these elections a strong voice for a pre-registration system has been heard. Pre-registration is desirable at UNO as a partial solution to the mess we now have. The administration should be commended for instituting the entry ticket system, and the pre-registration system is the next logical step. We support it and are glad that UNO students find the idea favorable.

Although the organization has critics who express reasonable concerns and doubts about a UNO chapter, the Nebraska State Student Association has found support with the students.

The voting students have indicated that they wish to have a voice in the legislature to watch for students' needs. We agree and urge the administration to cut the red tape in order to institute a UNO chapter of the NSSA. It may not work, but we'll never know if we don't give it a shot.

Finally, the people who volunteered their services for student elections should be commended for their time and interest. Hopefully, in the future their successors will be rewarded more richly by a larger voter turnout.

## Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the *Gateway* office.

**TYPICAL RACE CAR DRIVER AFTER COMPLETING INDIANAPOLIS 500...**



**TYPICAL OMAHAN AFTER DRIVING THROUGH OMAHA ROAD CONSTRUCTION...**



## CHILD-PROTECTIVE CONTAINER 1972



## PROTECTIVE CONTAINER 1982



*Reaganites should take notice*

## Unemployed suffer 'psychic beating'

By Richard Meisler

My father came of age during the Great Depression. Although I grew up in relative affluence, I sensed an undercurrent of fear and insecurity in my father. Those feelings were always there, even after he had gained a sufficient measure of financial security to cushion him from almost any foreseeable contingency.

My father was an immigrant boy. Like most of us, especially young people, he had a dream. It was to be a lawyer. He worked hard at a variety of menial jobs, contributing to the financial survival of his family. Exhausted, he went to school at night and tried desperately to stay awake. He did his homework during lunch hour at work. Finally he became a lawyer. He graduated from law school and emerged into a world that was in a deep depression.

There was no work, certainly no work for a young lawyer. He had achieved his professional dream, but it was hollow. The world of work did not want him.

My father wished to marry and raise a family. That was another dream. That was part of what it meant to be a man and live a full life. But one had to have work and money to lead such a life. As he looked for work, my father received a simple message from society: "No, you are not needed. You are not valuable enough. There is no place for your dreams or your hard work. You cannot do anything that is important enough to provide the resources to support yourself or a family."

Millions of people like my father spent day after day looking

for work. On some days they simply couldn't face the struggle, and they would sit in the park or spend their time in a dark movie theater. At the end of each day they had absorbed a terrible psychic beating. It challenged their basic worth as human beings in the social-economic world.

The depression ended. My father and many others were resilient. When they were finally given the chance, they pursued their dreams in earnest, and many including my father, were successful. Their wounds healed, but never completely. Deep down inside they were to live out their lives with a special feeling of vulnerability. Why couldn't it happen again? Having once been helpless, one could never again feel completely safe.

When I read the unemployment statistics, I think of my father as a young man. I believe that the various percentages and figures mean that there are people coming of age now who will be permanently scarred by their inability to find work. I have read articles and heard arguments that say that the unemployment situation is not as bad now as it was then. I am sure there is truth to these statements.

But I am just as certain that there are large numbers of young people who are in shock because they feel that there is no place for them. And there are older people who have always provided for themselves and their families well, and suddenly they can no longer do so. Harm is being done to those people that will never be undone.

Unemployment is a basic assault on a person's sense of worth. I wonder whether this is kept in mind by President Reagan and the other comfortable and wealthy people who must make decisions about how to solve this "problem." Can they remain aware of the fact that behind the abstract problem of unemployment there are individuals who are being taught that there is no place for them in this society?

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## Letters

To the Editor:

After reading Steve Penn's article in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Gateway*, I feel compelled to write and express my opinion.

I find it amazing that one reporter (I use the term loosely) could have covered the entire speech of President Reagan so thoroughly. The article briefly, and I do mean briefly, summed up what the author thought was the meaning behind Reagan's speech.

I guess what I am trying to say is that opinions should be in an opinion column on the opinion page. News — that is to say factual reporting — should occupy the front page. Every other "newspaper" seems to follow this format. I guess *The Gateway*, by its unconventional format, is not a newspaper but, rather, a liberal publication dedicated to knocking every conservative aspect of life.

I don't want to sound like I want *The Gateway* or any other "pro-liberal" newspaper to be banned or stopped. I find great value in such publications because it just reaffirms in my mind how fortunate America is to have laws protecting our rights to take political sides and express them.

David Franklin  
UNO junior

The article was clearly labeled as including opinions of the writer. — Asst. Ed.

FINSTER



By Nancy Jasa

The Third World. Banana republics? Starving babies? Bi-monthly revolutions? Which is it?

The Fifth National Conference on the Third World, due to its inter-disciplinary nature, tried to answer all of the above and more.

The conference, sponsored by UNO, was held last week at the Red Lion Inn. "Changing Patterns in the Global Community" was the conference theme.

Thomas Gouttierre, director of international studies at UNO, said a variety of topics were addressed "to aid in a greater recognition of the importance of the developing countries to our own future in the United States."

During the conference, 46 different panel discussions were held.

Cheryl Carrington, an international studies major at UNO said, "The most interesting session was Agriculture and Rural Development in Africa because they were arguing over who should be in control, the chief or the government."

Cheri Love, majoring in deaf education at UNO, said the conference was a "valuable experience." Love said she is concerned about cultural exploitation.

"I'm always looking for a parallel, a different perspective," said Love.

The goals of the conference, said Gouttierre, are education and an exchange of ideas and theories.

For example, J. Alan Lennon, a Toronto professor, said reparations to the Third World should be made for humane reasons instead of as a response to past Western exploitation. Lennon presented his paper, titled "The Ethics of Reparations: Do We Owe the Third World Anything?" during a panel discussion on Advanced Countries' Obligations to the Third World.

"Because of the economic system of the relationship our society forced upon them," said Lennon, "historically our forefathers created their poverty while laying a foundation for our wealth." There is agreement that poverty should be ended, Lennon added, but not about how to do it.

David McKee, professor of economics at Kent State University

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## Activist lectures tomorrow

Political activist Angela Davis will lecture on "Women, Race and Class" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Davis, an author, college professor, and co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, was the American Communist Party's vice presidential candidate in 1980.

"Angela Davis: An Autobiography," was a best-selling book in 1974. In her most re-

cent book, "Women, Race and Class," Davis said that the women's movement is in trouble because feminists are repeating the failures of 100 years ago.

Davis has been active in issues of unemployment, prison and judicial reform, police repression and student rights.

The lecture is sponsored by SPO's Cultural Events Committee. Tickets are \$2 for UNO students and children under 12, and \$2.50 for the public.

## UNO conference focuses on problems of Third World

By Nancy Jasa

The Third World. Banana republics? Starving babies? Bi-monthly revolutions? Which is it?

The Fifth National Conference on the Third World, due to its inter-disciplinary nature, tried to answer all of the above and more.

The conference, sponsored by UNO, was held last week at the Red Lion Inn. "Changing Patterns in the Global Community" was the conference theme.

Thomas Gouttierre, director of international studies at UNO, said a variety of topics were addressed "to aid in a greater recognition of the importance of the developing countries to our own future in the United States."

During the conference, 46 different panel discussions were held.

Cheryl Carrington, an international studies major at UNO said, "The most interesting session was Agriculture and Rural Development in Africa because they were arguing over who should be in control, the chief or the government."

Cheri Love, majoring in deaf education at UNO, said the conference was a "valuable experience." Love said she is concerned about cultural exploitation.

"I'm always looking for a parallel, a different perspective," said Love.

The goals of the conference, said Gouttierre, are education and an exchange of ideas and theories.

For example, J. Alan Lennon, a Toronto professor, said reparations to the Third World should be made for humane reasons instead of as a response to past Western exploitation. Lennon presented his paper, titled "The Ethics of Reparations: Do We Owe the Third World Anything?" during a panel discussion on Advanced Countries' Obligations to the Third World.

"Because of the economic system of the relationship our society forced upon them," said Lennon, "historically our forefathers created their poverty while laying a foundation for our wealth." There is agreement that poverty should be ended, Lennon added, but not about how to do it.

David McKee, professor of economics at Kent State University

sity, said the best thing the West can do for the Third World is to better inform itself about developing countries' problems.

McKee said apathy toward the Third World in the U.S. and other Western countries is based on ignorance rather than ill will. He also said, however, that U.S. interventionism in the Third World is usually not beneficial. American governments interfere in the Third World because it is often politically expedient, added McKee.

"The lack of knowledge is amongst us who elect them," he said. "If we had the knowledge we could unelect them."

"Besides deepening the problems of poverty we create more enemies, and the only people that benefit from that are the people that sell arms," said McKee.

Another area the conference focused on was the education of foreign students in the U.S. In the presentation of his paper, "Foreign Student Demand for U.S. Higher Education," Najmul Hossain said foreign students often come to America due to the lack of specialization skills in their native lands.

Hossain, a member of the department of economics at Millikin University, said such students often remain in the U.S. when they discover that the skills they have learned can't be adapted back home.

Foreign students may also find that they can profit economically if they work in the U.S. for a few years before returning home, according to Hossain. Others may not return at all, he added, for the same reason.

Stephen Nunes, professor of religious studies at Biscayne College, said adult education in Third World countries should be concerned with individual development.

"The social, cultural, and religious traditions vary in ways which interact with adult development and adult education," said Nunes. "The results of this interaction have a powerful influence on the personality and performance of the adult learner."

Nunes cited the 12-year education program adopted by Peru

in 1969 as an example.

The program was specifically designed to reach the Indians in the highlands of Peru, said Nunes. They were separated culturally, economically, and socially from the rest of the country.

It was the hope of the Peruvian government to use mass education to bring the various segments of society together. It failed.

"The greatest contribution that adult education programs can make is not through the quantitatively measurable mass education programs," said Nunes, but rather in community efforts that recognize ethnicity and individuals.

The conference was sponsored by international studies and programs, black studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Continuing Studies.

Gouttierre said there were approximately 70 students from UNO and 225 others who attended the conference.

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1983

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(Copies available on request.)

Submit completed applications by 4 p.m.,

Nov. 30, to:

Publication Committee

Attn: Rosalie Meiches

Gateway Office, Annex 17

# Sports

Defense allows Morningside two yards rushing

## UNO enjoys offensive explosion in 39-6 win

Sioux City, Iowa — The UNO offense continued to improve by handing the Morningside Chiefs a 39-6 whipping last Saturday. The Mav offense rolled up 490 total yards against the Chiefs.

Leading the offense was quarterback Randy Naran who passed for 150 yards and ran for 44 more. Naran summed up the recent success the offense has had in the past three games. "It's just a matter of not making mistakes," he said. "We've been mixing up the run and the pass a lot more. We had to rely on the defense to make the big plays before, but now our running game has helped open up the whole offense."

UNO rushed for a season-high 299 yards on 56 attempts. Halfback Mark Gurley continued to show improvement by running for 77 yards on 16 carries. Sophomore Bill Gillman added 67 yards on 10 carries.

On the other hand, the UNO defense has been depleted by injuries and sickness the past two weeks. Tackle John Walker played only six downs against Morningside, while defensive

**UNO.....7 18 14 0—39**

**Morningside ....0 0 6 0— 6**

UNO—Naran 16 run (Pettit kick)

UNO—Pettit 46 FG

UNO—Naran 1 run (Pettit kick)

UNO—Naran 5 run (Sorenson run)

M—Thomas 6 pass from Kenney (kick failed)

UNO—Munro 8 pass from Naran (Pettit kick)

UNO—Boesen 1 run (Pettit kick)

**UNO MORN.**

	UNO	MORN.
First downs	28	15
Rushes—yards	56-299	22-2
Yards passing	191	220
Total yards	490	222
Return yards	36	3
<b>Passes</b>	<b>15-26-0</b>	<b>21-40-1</b>
<b>Punts-avg.</b>	<b>4-34.8</b>	<b>8-39.2</b>
<b>Fumbles-lost</b>	<b>4-2</b>	<b>3-2</b>
<b>Penalties- yards</b>	<b>9-93</b>	<b>9-108</b>

leader, linebacker Tim Carlson, didn't even make the trip.

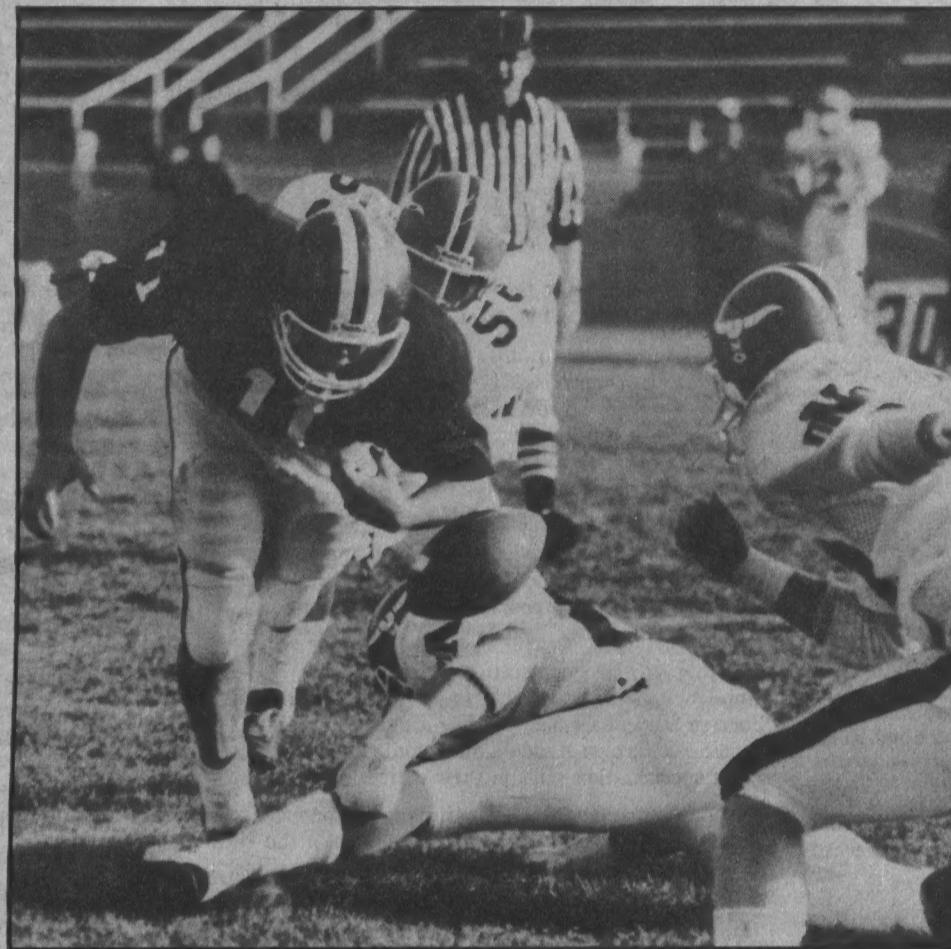
Saturday, however, the Chiefs were able to muster only two yards rushing for the game.

Morningside did manage to pass for 220 yards, but most of the yardage came on short routes when the game was no longer in doubt.

UNO was unable to move on its first two possessions, but then scored on four of the next five times they touched the ball to take a commanding 25-0 halftime lead.

UNO went 75 yards in seven plays for the game's first points. Naran twice passed to tight end Joe Mancuso for gains of 13 and 15 yards, but the big play was a 26-yard pass interference call against the Chiefs.

One play that worked three times for UNO



Jeff Miller

**Butterfingers . . . Morningside quarterback Mike Noble (11) loses the handle on the ball as UNO's Jeff Nannen (55) tackles him from behind.**

was an end-around in which the tight end takes a pitch from Naran. Erstwhile fullback Brian Nelson lined up in a tight end position and scored the game's first points on a 16-yard run with 4:10 remaining in the first quarter.

The Mavs opened the second quarter by mounting a drive from the UNO 23 that eventually stalled at the Morningside 28. Mark Pettit's 46-yard field goal put UNO ahead 10-0.

Naran scored the next two times UNO had the ball on runs of one and five yards. The first drive was 58 yards in 11 plays. Naran, who completed 12 of 20 passes, hit all three of his attempts on the drive, for 27 yards, before scoring on a quarterback sneak.

The sophomore from Omaha Westside led the team downfield in five plays for a touchdown the next time UNO had the ball. Naran completed passes to Greg Havelka for 14 yards and John Sorenson for eight more. Gurley broke for 14 yards off tackle, and another pass interference call against Morningside moved the ball to the Chiefs' five-yard line. Naran capped the 67-yard drive by scoring two plays

later.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda was afraid his team might become lax in the third quarter with such a huge lead. "When we played here two years ago, we led 30-0 at the half," Buda said. "We got a little lazy and the final score was 30-8. It's a credit to Morningside that they held us from any more scoring."

A similar situation almost happened Saturday. Morningside took the second half kickoff and scored a touchdown on a 60-yard drive in 10 plays. Chief quarterback Rhett Kenney completed six of seven passes for 50 yards. Kenney's final pass was a six-yard touchdown to wide receiver Lloyd Thomas.

UNO could have been in trouble at this point, except the Chiefs made a grave mistake. After Kenney's scoring pass, the Morningside defense forced UNO to punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Kenney, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 196 yards, hit flanker Jerry Steffen for a nine-yard pick-up.

Steffen, however, fumbled the ball when he tried to switch hands, and Mav noseguard Dan

Sweetwood recovered at the Chief 25-yard line.

UNO scored six plays later, the final play being an eight-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Munro. This score appeared to take all the emotion out of the Chiefs.

UNO completed the scoring by going 83 yards in nine plays. From the Mav 17, fullback Dennis Boesen ran for 15 yards, then Naran dropped back to pass, found his receivers covered and took off on a 39-yard run before being tackled at the Chief 29-yard line.

"We called a roll-out pass and their safety blitzed," Naran said. He faked out the blitzing safety and ran through a hole in the middle of the Chief defense.

On third and 11 at the Morningside 20, Naran hit Boesen out of the backfield for 19 yards. Boesen scored on the next play.

"We've played pretty well on offense over the last eight quarters," Buda said. "We've had only three turnovers . . . This was a good win, but an ironic one. Now the offense is clicking and the defense is banged up. You have to give credit to the defense and Randy Naran for playing well."

The victory was not without some difficulties. Buda said backup noseguard Mark Brummer fractured a hand, and offensive guard Jim Dietz hurt his knee as did linebacker Rick Poeschl. Carlson is still out with an injured shoulder. Receiver Don McKee also was injured.

Buda was able to play all 45 players that made the trip, and the experience gained may be needed when UNO takes on Northern Colorado next Saturday.

### UNO Offensive leaders

**RUSHING:** Gurley 16-77, Gillman 10-67, Naran 5-44, Barnett 12-42, Boesen 6-30, Nelson 3-22, Munro 2-16, Jamieson 2-1.

**PASSING:** Naran 12-20, 150 yards, one touchdown, Jamieson 3-6, 41 yards.

**RECEIVING:** Mancuso 4-79, Munro 3-26, Boesen 2-29, Havelka 2-22, McKee 1-11, Schaefer 1-9, Sorenson 1-8, Nelson 1-7.

**PUNTING:** Montandon 4-34.8.

### Defensive leaders (unassisted)

**Toner** ..... 4-1

**Keck** ..... 4-0

**Rupp** ..... 3-1

**Poeschl** ..... 2-0

**Skow** ..... 2-0

**Slobodnik** ..... 2-0

**Watkins** ..... 2-0

**Schack** ..... 4-0

**Thoreson** ..... 3-1

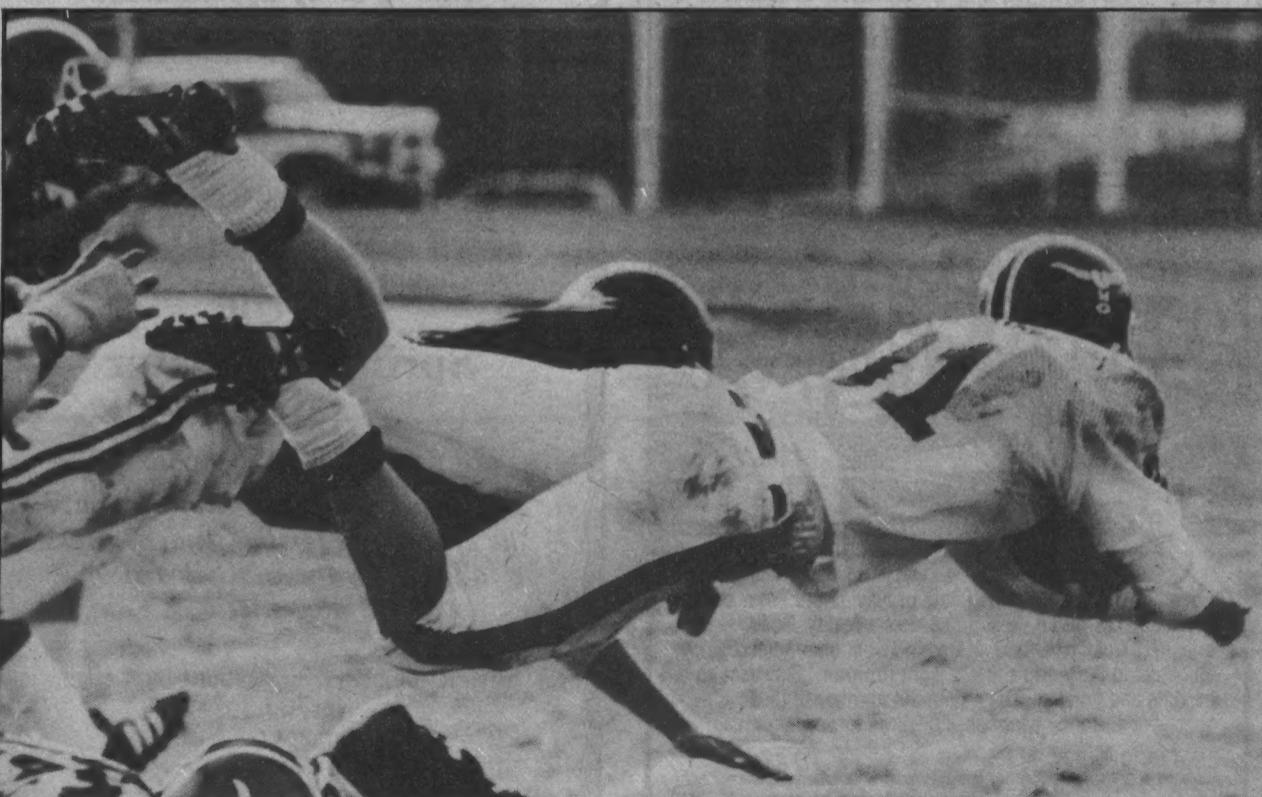
**King** ..... 2-2

**Bryant** ..... 3-0

**Soucie** ..... 1-1

**Sweetwood** ..... 2-0

**Spencer** ..... 1-1



Gail Green

Soaring . . . Mav fullback Dennis Boesen (31) dives for extra yardage during UNO's 39-6 romp over the Chiefs.

Head over heels . . . UNO quarterback Randy Naran (14) is tackled by Morningside safety Tom Warren (22).

# Morningside head coach still respects former boss

By Eddie Vinovskis

Sioux City, Iowa — What a difference a year makes. Last season the Morningside Chiefs traveled to Omaha and dealt the UNO Mavericks a shocking 3-0 defeat.

The victory capped off a perfect homecoming for rookie Morningside coach Tim McGuire, an Omaha native who was a UNO assistant coach under Sandy Buda for three years.

McGuire went on to lead the perennially down-trodden Chiefs to a final mark of 5-6, their best record in 10 years.

But in 1982 the football fortunes of the Chiefs have suffered a relapse. Last year they won two North Central Conference games. But last Saturday's 39-6 pasting at the hands of UNO saddled Morningside with an 0-7 NCC record, clinching last place in the league.

As the recruiting coordinator at UNO, McGuire was responsible for signing many of the current Mav players. He realized what it would be like to play against them.

"We knew it would be a tough task to beat UNO since they have so many fine athletes," McGuire said. "But we didn't expect to play as poorly as we did."

"UNO came to play, they had a good game plan and they attacked us well," McGuire said. "The films show that they've been getting much better over the past couple of weeks."

Compared to last year, McGuire said, UNO was more aggressive on defense. The offense, now that the wishbone has been dropped, is much more varied and harder to contain, he added.

McGuire said UNO's quickness was a big problem for his team, and when the Mavs went to the passing game, quarterback Randy Naran "picked our man to man defense apart."

Naran had his second straight good game, completing 12 of 20 passes for 150 yards and one touchdown, an eight-yard pass to tight end Kevin Munro. He also ran five times for 44 yards and two touchdowns on runs of one and five yards.

UNO running back Mark Gurley also impressed McGuire, prompting him to predict that the freshman from Millard is destined to be a great runner.

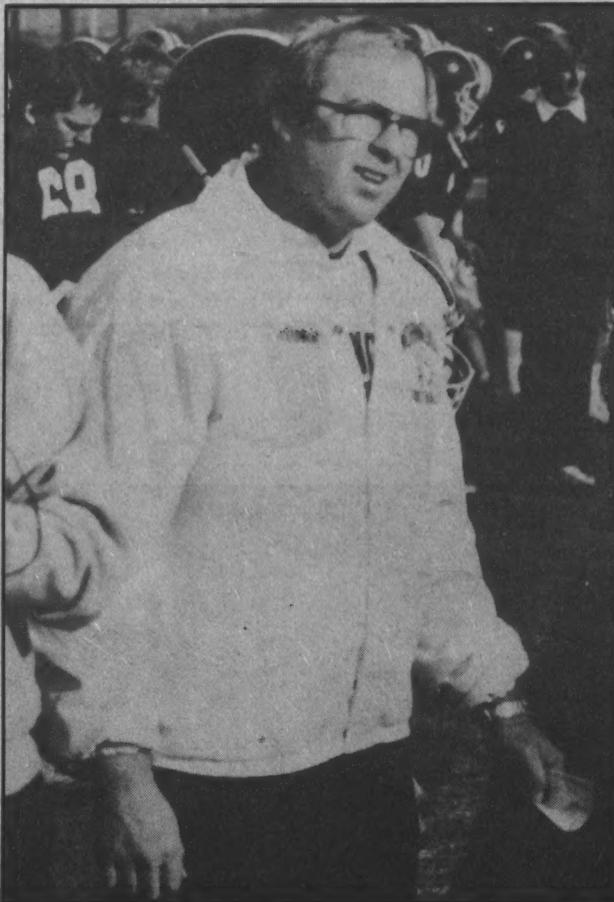
Gurley led a balanced Maverick running attack, picking up 77 yards on 16 carries, an average of 4.8 yards per attempt.

As a point of comparison, McGuire said, "North Dakota State was the quickest team we've faced all year," he said. "Northern Colorado is a team that will try to overpower you and simply come straight ahead at you."

A factor that hurt Morningside's chances against the Mavs was the absence of tight end Terry Den Beste, the leading pass receiver in the NCC. He was sidelined with a bronchial infection. "But even if we had Terry, we wouldn't have been able to beat UNO," said McGuire.

According to McGuire, the Chiefs played with great intensity the previous two weeks, suffering through a four-point loss to Augustana and a three-point setback against South Dakota.

"Our coaches and players have been at an emotional peak for



Roger Hamer

Not again ... Morningside coach Tim McGuire looks on in disbelief as UNO scores another touchdown.

the past couple of games," McGuire said. "It must have taken a toll on us because we were emotionally drained and couldn't get up like we have been lately."

Although McGuire felt his defense would play better than it did against UNO, he said, opposing teams have been controlling the ball on the Chiefs most of the season.

McGuire was the defensive line coach at UNO and his defense is virtually a carbon copy of what the Mavs use. But he said he is going to make an evaluation of the defense at the end of the season to determine if this style best utilizes the talent he has available.

Youth and inexperience have been major stumbling blocks for Morningside this season. "Against UNO we had six freshmen starting, including two on the offensive line," McGuire said.

"But we had 11 freshmen who played extensively in the game. And young people tend to make mistakes."

In spite of the difficulties encountered this season, McGuire said he felt his team has made progress in its effort to build for the future. "We have some good young kids but we need one more good recruiting year," he said.

One of the few bright spots for Morningside Saturday was the play of senior quarterback Rhett Kenney. He completed 20 of 30 passes for 196 yards and accounted for the lone Chief touchdown, a six-yard pass to wide receiver Lloyd Thomas in the third quarter.

"We had a lot of trouble getting our offense started and we had several passes dropped," said McGuire. "But I was pleased with the job Kenney did, and it was his best game this year."

McGuire said his team had a chance to get back into the game after Morningside's touchdown made the score 25-6 in favor of UNO.

But after stopping UNO on its next possession, Morningside fumbled a completed pass on its first play from scrimmage and the Mavs recovered the ball at the Chief 25-yard line. UNO proceeded to march in for a touchdown which made the score 32-6, putting the game out of reach.

Though he said he's committed to building a good program at Morningside — a difficult goal with a total student enrollment of only 1,500 — McGuire would like to be considered for the UNO coaching job if Buda ever leaves.

But McGuire said he isn't dwelling on that possibility and has great respect and affection for the man under whom he served.

"I'll always be grateful to Sandy because he gave me my big break to get into coaching," said McGuire. "I cheer for UNO every week, except when they play us."

McGuire summed up his feelings for Buda with a concise expression: "Once the boss, always the boss."

## Sport notes

UNO head basketball coach Bob Hanson said his team will prepare for the 1982-83 session with four intrasquad scrimmages at area high school gymnasiums.

The Mavs are scheduled to scrimmage for the public at Platteview High School tonight at 7 p.m. The team will also scrimmage at Syracuse High School this Friday at 7 p.m., at Gretna Nov. 9 and at Council Bluffs Lewis Central on Nov. 12.

Hanson said the team held a public scrimmage at Platteview last season. He said the scrimmages give people in other towns the opportunity to see UNO play while giving the team experience playing on unfamiliar courts.

The UNO athletic department announced that season tickets for the basketball season are now available. The \$40 season ticket price includes a reserved seat for all 13 home games, a newsletter and free parking privileges.

## Runner qualifies for nationals

Cheryl Fonley was the only UNO cross country runner to qualify for national competition at the North Central Conference Championships Saturday.

Fonley finished ninth with a time of 18:42. In the team competition, South Dakota State finished first with 19 points, while Mankato State had 72, North Dakota State 91, UNO 111, St. Cloud State 118, North Dakota 144, South Dakota 178 and Minnesota/Duluth 222.

South Dakota State placed runners in six of the top eight finishers. Kristen Asp finished first, Nancy Gieske was third, Lori Backlund Stravum fifth, Cindy Sargeant sixth, and Jill Ramsdell eighth.

Other UNO finishers include: Linda Elsasser

15th, Cathy Nelson 25th, Laurie Hajek 30th, Theresa Baumert 32nd, Patty Rinn 38th and Nancy Leaden 56th.

In men's competition, North Dakota State edged South Dakota State 45 to 46.

St. Cloud was third with 78 points, Mankato State fourth with 79 points, South Dakota fifth with 112, Minnesota/Duluth sixth with 192, North Dakota seventh with 194, Northern Colorado eighth with 257, UNO ninth with 275 and Augustana 10th with 291 points.

Both North Dakota State and South Dakota State qualified three runners for the nationals.

UNO was led by Kelly Crawford, 35th; Mike Novak, 53rd; Dave Neilson, 61st; Jeff Hodges 64th and Mike DeBolt, 65th.

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